Dueing Forty Years "Uncle Fom's Cabla"
Has Been in Constant Use-It Still
Travels Like a Circus-Notes in the
Vaudevilles and Among the Actors, The question is often asked what play has drawn more people and money than any other in America. The one enjoying that distinc-tion is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." During the past forty years it has never been out of use, in sensop grout of season, and at times as many as twenty companies have performed it simultane usly. Travelling parties present it in halls where there are no theatres, and in tents where there are no halir. Ruralists who deem the stage pernicious in general, and dramatic entertainments wicked as a whole, will go to see representations of this piece. They beem to never tire of laughing at Top-sy or weeping at For, The sufferings of old Tom grieve them, and the adventures of Eliza thrill them. They do not tolerate any radical departures from the familiar text of the old-fashlened stage version of Mrs. Stowe's story of slavery. Every improved form of it has failed. Worthy experiments in that direction by Clay M. Greene and the late Mrs. Stephen Fiske were rejected as heterolox. The introduction of two or three Topsys, of packs of bloodhounds, of plantation negro chorner, and of all manner of special-ties have been liked by country andiences, but they are quick to detect and condemn any departules from the matter of the book, or of the first stage version of the story. That dramatization was made, in the crude, old-style manner, by George C. Howard, whose wife and daughter were respectively the Topsy and Era in the original performance at the Troy Museum, and they continued in the parts for many years. Nowadays a copyrighted book may not be turned into a play without the authorization of the owner, but in those days it was not so, and Mrs. Stower's consent was not asked. She never received a dellar from the theatrical use of her work, and, being religiously opposed to the drams in general, she did not see a performance "Uncle Tom's Cabin" until a quarter of a century had elepsed and her prejudice against the stage had to a measure given way to the advance of theatricals in general esteem. If she had received such royalties as Du Maurier obtained for the use of his "Trilby," she would have gained the wealth of a Sardou, in place of the modest fortune which the sales of the book The death of Mrs. Stowe and the conse

quent revival of interest in her famous story of slavery have tlared up the waning life of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a tilay, and, although the big clies will see little of it, the smaller towns will be visited by an increased number of Uncle Tommers, as they are called. A cir-cular issued by one of the managers, and sent to theatres and halls, contains the following vivid promises:

to theatree and halis, contains the following vivid promises:

The greatest thing that ever happened. Too big for initators, too strong for rivalry. For display in our great street parade we carry Shetland ponies, Siberian bloodhounds, burros, mules, horses, donkeys, oxen, exris, wagons. Goats, phaeton cart, log cabin, Ews \$1.500 golden charlot, beautiful banners, magnificant and dazzling harnesses and uniforms, all new. Eight foot glant colored boy to be seen in our street parade as drum major and wing and burk dancer on starc. A warning to managers to have nothing to do with fakes and extended exhibitions, but to secure the real and only mamment original "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Company, Narelies in our great street parade are three bands of music, white band of sixteen emined suboists, the famous Alabama wheng-doodle pickaninus band, and Malvina Moreau's Creole Luce band. We travel in our own private cars, consisting of Pullman sleeper, dining, baggase, steek, and scener cars. The only travelling company carrying a band and orchestra whose members do not double on the stage.

It would seem that while "Uncle Tom's

It would seem that while "Uncle Tom's Cable" has passed out of New York's regard and observation, it is still potent in some other parts of the country.

An unusual appearance is made at Keith's Union Square by two European gymnasts. who are in their first week of New York employment. The playbill has the woman's name in large black letters, and this is followed in small type by "under the direction of M. Leon." The latter appears as soon as the curtain rises, and directs the stage hands as they fasten the guy ropes that fix a trapeac over the centre of the stage. M. Leon is dressed in black broadcloth, wears white kid gloves, and displays an area of enirt front that wound be remarkable for its expanishments but that his own dimensions? are fully in keeping with it. To begin at the top, here's no hair where hair ought to be until a hing and knobus poil is hidden by very black locks that surround his head at about the level of the ear tips. The next striking feature lies in his shoulders, which on a police-han would put bim on Broadway, or advertise him as friendless. Below the shoulders where there should be waist, there is baught but bulge, and the performer looks every unce of 250 pounds of weight. With the lay ropes faut, he escorts his companion from wings to trapeze, bowing at every step as low as that burge will nermit, and when he woman begins her performance he stands hear as assistant, indulying from time to time pese over the centre of the stage. M. Leon hear as assistant, indulging from time to time in elephantine attempts at the sort of clownish antics that are the part of buries; me gymnasts. Thus, it is his portion to fail over his feet, to mix me with guy ropes, and when the woman hangs by her knees from the trapeze, it is he, entircled by a huge belt, whom she supports with her teeth and keeps a-whirling. When his revolutions become slow, she drops him to the floor, from which he rises in ponderous indignation. He is throughout so mixely in his effects at fun making that in some theatres he would set the un-stairs irrepressibles challing, but he is savethere, and there is polite attention for the climax of his exercises. This consists of a series of somersaults. The areasunple feats as such thinks go; there are no twists, no double turns, no eccentric evolutions, but there is so much of the performer that it makes little difference that there is little to what he does. Trotting forward with uncertain steps, and with his shows hed close at his sides, the white-gloved hands go down to the floor; some mysterious agency lifts the big body above the hands; there as bang that strains the immortal boards, and again the smilling red face is uppermost. Just to prove that it happens every day, he does it all again in response to his recall, and again the flooring stands it; but a thoughtful management keeps a load of fresh lumber hear at hand. hear as assistant, indulging from time to time in elephantine attempts at the sort of clown

Demostic specialists that sing or joke are just now turning to political topics, and there are few current vaudeville entertainments in which auditors are not permitted a chance to hurrah for the candidates they favor. Ottille has at Keith's what she styles an X-ray specialty that runs in this direction. She stands at one side of the prosventium arch and sines; a boy in the gallery pipes up with the refrain, and on a screen are shown pictures of well-known men, each photograph of a man ising followed by a colored cartoon, intended to picture his himost thoughts or desires. By this scheme portraits of the men now premient in the nollitical field are shown; but the stechnity was devised before the national conventions were held, and men and matters get a little mixed in the order of showing. Mayor Strong, scenator lith, and the nominees of the conventions are close in the pictures to Slugger 1 and 1 a estic specialists that sing or joke are

A JANITOR'S WIFE MISSING.

She Had \$400 with Her When She Disap-

peared from Her Home. Sarah Krager, 40 years old, the wife of Peter Krager, Janitor of the flat house at 150 East 123d street, disappeared from home on Wedherday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She saw a man carrying a bundle out of the house, and, think-log he was a thief, she went to the street door to see where he was going. She was seen later on the salewark, after which no trace of her tould be found. Mrs. Krager had \$400 with her when she disappeared. Her husband re-ported her disappearance to the police after he had scarched for her all night.

A Bookkeeper Accused of Embezzlement, SCHENEUTADY, July 30 .- A warrant was issued here to-day for the arrest of Charles Weidig, a bookkeeper, in the employ of the Schwarzschild and Sulzberger Beef Company at their Schenectady office, for grand larceny in the second degree. Weidig, who is accused by sohn a collection New York, inspector of accusing for the beef company, of embezziement to the amount of \$700 was arrested in New York yelerday by Petective William J. Deevy, and he is held for the Schenectady authorities, sho will go after him to-morrow morning.

NOT JAMES W. PAGE'S WIDOW.

Surrogate Abbatt Decides Against the Contention of Miss Emma J. Hudson. Miss Emms J. Hudson has been defeated in

her long legal fight to prove that she is the widow of James W. Page, the horseman, and to establish her claim to her share in the \$30,-000 estate, Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn, before whom the proceedings took place, yesterday handed down a decision hostile to M'ss Hudson. It is more than a year since Miss Hudson started the contest, and all through the proceedings ex-Surrogate Rastus S. Ransom of New York was her counsel. Mr. Ransom was much impressed with the truthfulness of Miss Hudson's story, and took up the case in her behalf without any compensa-

Mr. Page, after a lively career on the trotting Mr. Page, after a lively career on the trotting turf, died in an insane asylum in Vermont about two years ago. Miss Undson and Mr. Page became acquainted several years before his death, and it was understood by their friends that they were much attached to each other. It was said also that the young woman's father discouraged the attachment and stroigly opposed all propositions looking to their marriage. According to the testimony submitted to Surrogate About in behalf of Miss Hudson, she went from Brooklyn to Waterbury, Conn., and opened a millinery store. In September, 1886, she received a despatch from Page, requesting her to start at once for flutiand Junction, Vt., and meet him at the railroad station. She did so, and was driven off, as she swore, in a carriage to a small village in the vicinity, where they were married by a Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Page, she said, took the certificate of the marriage when they drove off. Afterword she accompanied Mr. Page in his racing tours, and he always represented her as his wife. She concealed all knowledge of the marriage from her parents on account of their hostility to Mr. Page. Miss Hudson failed to trace the village Justice who performed the ceremony, and the proof offered was regarded as unsatisfactory by Surrogate About. An appeal will probably be taken from the decision, as ex-Surrogate Raussom still retains the utmost faith in his cilent. turf, died in an insane asylum in Vermont

THE SOUND SEA SERPENT.

Capt, Ewing of South Amboy Gets a Gilmpse of Him Of Stratford Light.

ANSONIA, Conn., July 30.-Capt. I. E. Ewing of South Amboy, N. J., is an old salt who does not drink grog enough to affect his sight, and he has a reputation for honesty and truthfulness. So when he hauled up his coal barges at the Derby docks yesterday, after a voyage up the Housatonic, and told a sea serpent story, those who knew him believed him, and went about spreading the news that a big sca serpent had been seen off Stratford Sheals, near the mouth of the Housatonic River. Capt. Ewing's story

of the Housatonic River. Capt Ewing astory was:

"We were coming through the shoals off Stratford light yesterday, and I was at the helm, when about three miles off I saw something wriggling along through the water. I hadn't been drinking anything and my right is pretty good, but I got my glass out and took a long look at it. I'm willing to take my solem affiday that I saw a sea screent. It's the only one I ever saw in my many years on the water. one I ever saw in my many years on the water, and I don't care to meet such a monster at any

and I don't care to meet such a monster at any time.

"This fellow, I should judge, was about 150 feet long. His head was out of the water so high that had he been near me he could have put it over my 'gunnel.' The head was at least two feet broad, or so it looked through the glass, and the eyes protruded from the sockets something like a lobeter's eyes. That portion of the body out of water was about as hig around as that water butt on deck there, and it was travelling faster than a Sound steamboat. It thrashed its tail and made a foam and swell like a double-screw propeller. It was moving from wast to east when I saw it.

"I hollered for the boys, and they came aft and took a look at it through my glass, and every one of them is willing to swear that he was sober, and so was I, and that it was a real sea scrpent."

SKELEIONS IN A QUEER PLACE.

Turned Up on the Old Dwight Townsend Place Near Fort Wadsworth.

The skeletons of a man and a child of 6 or 8 years were unearthed yesterday on the Clifton Towers property at Fort Wadsworth, S. I. This property is a portion of the large tract acquired by the War Department three years ago to add to the fortification at that place. The house, which was one of the Staten Island land marks. was torn down last week to make place for four of the great ten-inch guns, and excavating with a scraper was in progress. No trace of a coma was found. Nobody could be found yester-

was found. Nobody could be found yeater-day who could give any explanation as to how the skeletons came to be at that place, and the mystery is deepened by the fact that they were found about three feet beneath the surface and ten feet from the westerly foundation of the old house.

Ci fron Towers was built forty years ago by Dwight Townsend, then one of the wealthlest residents of Staten Island, and it was his home until about eighteen years ago, when it was purchesed by J. J. Alexandre, the steamship owner. Mr. Alexandre used the place for his summer residence until the property was condemned by the tovernment. Neither of these owners would have consented to the interment of bodies at that place. Persons who have seen the skeletons think that they have been buried not more than twenty years.

Ones More the Besponse of the Process Server Is "Non Est Inventus."

The Rev. Daniel C. Potter, paster of the Baptist Tabernacle, did not appear yesterday before Justice Fitzsimons in City Court, Chambers, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

The contempt with which Dr. Potter is charged is failing to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings three weeks ago. Stuart & Levy, counsel for Peter Henderson & Co., who A Levy, counsel for Peter Henderson & Co., who have a judgment against Dr. Potter for \$197 for flower seeds furnished, then obtained from Justice Coulan an order directing Dr. Potter to appear and show cause why he should not be numbed for contempt of court. This order was returnable last Tuesday. At that time Stuart & Levy reported that their process server had not been able to serve Dr. Potter with the corter and the time was extended until yester-Stuart & Levy reported that their process server had not been able to serve Dr. Potter with the order, and the time was extended until yesterday. The lawyer announced yesterday again that they had not been able to secure service on Dr. Potter. Mr. Stuart said that, having despaired of serving Dr. Potter, he had agreed with John Fennel, the reverend gentleman's caused, to argue the question of contempt before Justice Fitzsimons in the City Court withcut Dr. Better's presence.

fore Justice Fitzsimons in the City Court with-out Dr. Potter's presence. Should Dr. Potter be adjudged in contempt, the next step would be an order for his com-mitment to Ludlow street jail. The next step would be to serve the order.

SATS HE'S AN ANARCHIST.

Oul. t Didn't Pay His Cab Fare and Carried a Slungshot. Otto Quint of 50 Fourth street created a dis-

turbance in the Essex Market Court vesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Quint was brought to the Fifth street station early in the morning in a cab. He had refused to pay the cab driver, who had driven him around the greater part of the night. Quint was very bolsterous and threat-

night. Quint was very bolsterous and threatened to have dynamite placed under the station
to blow it to perdition. When arraigned in
court he shouted to the Judge:
"I am an Anarchist and am proud of it."
When searched a slungshot with a leather
strap handle was found in his pocket. There
was a pound of lead fastened to the strap with
copper wire. An additional charge of carrying
concealed weapons was preferred against him.
The Magistrate fined him \$5 on a charge of
disorderly conduct. On the other charge he
was held for trial in \$500. As he was being
taken to the Essex Market prison he shouted:
"I will get even. I am a friend of Herr Most."

HENRIEITA BEERE FREE.

The Singer Obtains a Decree of Separation

from Her Husband. Henrietta B. Lawton, known as a singer several ears ago under the name of Henrietta Beebe, has obtained a separation from Wm. H. Lawton, also a singer. The evidence was scaled up by order of Justice Andrews, who granted the decree. Lawton let the case go by default, but it is said that an arrangement was made between them as to disputes about their property. Mrs. Lawton charged him with striking her. She further declared that while they were living at 1,418 Broadway with her mother, about 70 years old, Lawton stated that he did not want to be at a table where death was sitting next him.

Mrs. Lawton obtained an injunction about a month ago against her husband preventing him from disposing of the property 144 West Forty-eighth street, and a country place at Chester, Warren county, which she says was purchased with the money, carred as a singer and teacher of music before her marriage. cree. Lawton let the case go by default, but it

Free Sterlitzed Milk for Brooklyn Bables, The free distribution of sterilized milk from the five dispensaries in Brooklyn began yesterday. Health Commissioner Emery still refuses to disclose the name of the person who gives

TO AID CRETE TO LIBERTY.

GREEKS HERE TALK OF SENDING

OUT AN EXPEDITION. Reventh Ward Greek Merchant Named

as Leader-Raising Money to Help the Revolutionists-Story of Koundourskis, Head of the Provisional Government, Following the example of the Cuban Junta, ome of the Greeks in New York have formed themselves into a committee for the purpose of raising funds and creating sympathy for the revolutionists in Crete.

The Chairman of this committee is Solon J. Vissto, the editor of Atlantis, the only Greek paper published in the United States. It is the idea of Mr. Visato and those associated with him to form eventually a Cretan revolutionary party in the United States, to raise contributions from the Greeks in this country and their friends, to send out expeditions from American ports, and do all in their power to assist the Cretaus in their struggle for liberty and auton omy.



Mr. Vlasto's representative called at Till SUN office yesterday and told of the progress the Cretan revolutionary party had made here thus far. He said that the first attempt to raise funds abroad was made in Alexandria and Cairo three months ago. The attempt was first made in the Egyptian cities, because there are a greater number of Greeks there than in any other foreign cities. On the first day that subscriptions were asked for in Alexandria and Cairo, according to the statement of Viasto's agent, \$10,000 was raised, and an average of \$5,000 a day has been raised ever since.

The success in Egypt led the American Greeks at the request, as they say, of the president of the Cretan provisional government, Manousos R. Koundourakis, to try to raise a subscription from the Greeks in the United States. Thus far Mr. Vlasto reports \$2,000 has been raised. In the mean time, he makes the interesting statement that the first expedition to Crete will start from some port in the States, in about two weeks. This expedition will be led, he says, by Constantine



C. ZEROACOS.

Zeroacos, once a dekanels, or sergeant, in the Greek army, but who, since he came to the United States, has followed the peaceful pursuits of a merchant, with shops in Roosevelt and Madison streets. The picture of Zeroacos s here printed. A party of forty, according to

the statement of Mr. Vlasto's representative, will sail with Zeroacos.

The forerunner of this expedition is George A. Capitanakos, who is said to be related to the President of the Provisional Government. Captanakos was employed in Boston as a clerk in a itanakos was employed in Hoston as a cierk in a drug store. A few days ago he learned that his father, who was a Captain in the Cretan army, had been killed, and that his mother and three small brothers and one sister had taken refuge

father, who was a Captain in the Cretan army, had been killed, and that his mother and three small brothers and one sister had taken refuge in a cave, where they are starving to death. The young drug clerk immediately packed his grip and a big medicine chest, and is to sail tomorrow for Crete.

Mr. Vlasto's representative gave a brief history of the causes that led to the revolution and a sacten of the President of the Provisional Government. He said that all the trouble arose over violations by the Sulian of the treaty of Aleppo, signed by the Sulian in the presence of the representatives of the Powers in 1889. By that treaty it was provided that either the Governmont Crete or his chief counsellor should always be a Christian, and that reasonable taxes should he levied from the Cretans.

Koundourakis, it appears, who is 36 years old, and who was born in Asfykas, a city of Sfakia in Crete, was sent to the University of Atlens to be educated. He was graduated from that institution as a bachelor of laws in 1880. In 1892 the university gave him the degree of Li. D. His people being wealthy he was sent to Paris, where he continued his studies. When he went back to Crete in 1894, to become a Judge, he found that the Sultan had been violating the treaty of Aleppo for many years. When he discovered this fact he decided that Crete ought to revolution was in full swing. Koundourakis having been elected President of the provisional government. He established his seat of government at Laccos of Sfakia, and received the allegiance of as many of the 240,000 Greeks on the island as would take the eath. There are now, it is said, 30,000 Cretans under arms under Gen. Chatzimichalis. In the guerilla warfare which the Cretans are carrying on it is said they haven't lost a battle. Of the total number killed in battle thus far 90 per cent, have been Turks.

Some of the atrocities committed by the Turks since the beginning of the revolution are according to the story of Viasto's representative, most revolutionary party save the Inh

It is said that all the inhabitants of the island are loyal to the revolutionary party save the inhabitants of the Mediterranean cities of Canea and Irakilon. These are almost entirely inhabited by Turks. The present is the tenth revolution that the Cretans have undertaken. The first was in 1821. After each revolution the Sultan made some concessions, which he soon forgot all about, and the Islanders were as badly off as ever.

BOY BURGLAR GETS SEVEN YEARS. Carried Pistols and Red Pepper and Shot a

Leon Aloin, the Westchester boy burglar vas sentenced yesterday by Recorder Goff in the General Sessions to seven years in State prison for grand largeny and felonious assault. On July 23, Aloin, who is 19 years old, called at the house of Mrs. Kate Hammill, at Ver-sailles Park, in Van Nest, and asked for somesailles Park, in Van Nest, and asked for some-thing to eat. While Mrs. Hammill went down to the kitchen to have something preparel for him he slipped up stairs. Mrs. Hammill and Kate Clark, a servant, found him ransacking a bureau drawer. He covered the women with a revolver and backed out of the place. Nicholas Kemmy happened to be passing the house at the time and gave chase to Aioin, who turned and shot Kemmy three times in the right arm. When he was caught two revolv-ers and a package of red pepper were found in his pockets.

Bleycle Rallway Sold for 8500

PATCHOGUE, L. I., July 30,-To satisfy a judgment of \$2,810, Frederick W. Dunton's mile and-a-half experimental Boynton bicyle road, which was built at a cost of about \$30,000, in which was built at a cost of about \$30,000, in-cluding power house and plant, was sold under foreclosure proceedings yesterday by Referee William G. Nicoli and was bought in by W. H. Boynton for \$500. The Long Island Boynton Bicycle Railroad Company, the New York and Suburban Investment Company, and the Bell-port Construction Company were named as de-fendants in the proceedings.

TEREMENT OWNER FIGHTS.

Seeks to Enjoin the Health Board from Turning Out His Tenants,

Max S. Meyer, owner of the rear tenement at 33 Columbia street, applied to Justice Stover, in the Supreme Court yesterday, for an injunction to restrain the Health Board from ousting his tenants.

This house was ordered vacated by the Board on the ground that there was a nulsance on the premises, that the house was not fit for human habitation and could not be made fit, and that it was dangerous to life and detrimental to health. Lawyer Keane, for Mr. Meyer, said that the order to the tenants to leave was given without notice to the landlord, and that, while he did not question the right of the Board to evict where the facts of the unfitness of the house were proven, in the present case the facts were disputed. He denied that the house was unfit to live in or that there was any nulsance on the premises, Mr. Keane submitted an affidavit from an expert builder and plumber, who that the house was a good one and that there was plenty of light and air. According to the attorney the rear tenement was only erected on 75 per cent, of the owner's lot, and, reading the opinion of his expert, Mr. Keane reading the opinion of his expert, Mr. Keane brought out the fact from the affiliavit that the cellar was occupied by two families who lived, cooked, and slept there, and that there were no closets in the house, the one in the yard being an old-fashioued school sink, which should be replaced by a better closet. The expert also said that no one should be allowed to live in the cellar. Mr. Keane contended that if the closet was had it was the duty of the Board to have it removed and a better one put there, but not to order a whole house vacated on this ground, and thus deprive a man of his livelihood derived from the rents.

house vacated on this ground, and thus deprive a man of his livelihood derived from the rents.

"One of the main causes on which this whole agitation is based," said Mr. Keane, "is the alleged enormous death rate in this class of houses. I have an affidavit here to show that in the past six years there has been but one death in shat house."

"Well, that might either prove the health-fulness of the neighborhood or the strong constitutions of the tenants," remarked Justice Stover. "The question is whether the Legislature has played the power with the Board to take action to vacate or whether it lies with the Court to determine."

Mr. Keane contended that where there was a dispute as to the facts, and it could be shown that the building was a good one, the Court should use its power to stop any arbitrary action on the part of any one.

Henry Steinert and Roger Foster, counsel for the Board, said that their unbiased experts had found a bad state of affairs existing there. All the sixty tenants were compelled to use the filthy old closet, and two families lived in the cellar, which in one part had a stagnant sool of water constantly menacing their health. The place was not fit for a dog to live in, Mr. Foster said. He also quoted from a decision of the Court of Appeals by ex-Judge Finch, as follows:

"The restraining force of a court of equity

follows:
The restraining force of a court of equity should rarely, in the absence of fraud or had faith, set itself above the discretion and judgment of administrative officers to whom the inw commits a decision; and this for the evident reason that a reversal of their judgment is but saying that the court judges differently upon what has been intrusted to another's discretion, and simply confronts that opinion with its own." Justice Stover reserved his decision on the

MISS CALLERY'S DEATH.

The District Attorney and Health Commis-sioner of Brooklyn Have a Difference.

District Attorney Backus and Health Commissioner Emery of Brooklyn have become involved in a controversy over the death of Miss Kate T. callery, 27 years old, which occurred at her home, 35? Pacific street, on Wednesday morning. Dr. George Drury, the attendant physician, suggested to Dr. Emery that an autopsy would be desirable before making out a certificate, and he received Dr. Emery's permission to make one in the presence of another responsible physician. Dr. Drury made the examination in the presence of Dr. Jacob-son, and found, as he afterward reported to Dr. Emery, that there was nothing wrong in the case, and that Miss Callery had been a sur-ferer from "sufficient diseases to kill several

ferre from "sufficient diseases to kill several women."

Coroner Coombs was indignant when he learned that an autopsy had been made by the attendant physician before he had been notified of the case, and he directed Dr. A. W. Siepard, the county physician, to make one also, Dr. Shepard said that, owing to the action of Dr. Drury, he could make no diagnosis. Bistrict Attorney Backus then sent a long communication to Dr. Emery instructing him that in all such cases, the Coroner should be irst notified and that no autopsy should be made except under his direction. It is said that Mr. Backus intends to bring the whole matter to the attention of the Grand Jury.

JAPANESE BANKER'S DINSER.

New York Bank Officers Guests at Sonoda Kirkleht's Round Table.

onoda Kirkichi, President of the Yokohami Specie Bank, one of the Japanese bankers who are in New York at present, gave a dinner last night, at the Hotel Majestic, to a number of New York bankers. The twenty diners sat at a chrysanthemums. About the walls of the room were draped American and Japanese flags on a hackground of smilax. After the coffee the guests went up to the hotel roof garden. The names of those present were K. Miya-kawa, the Japanese Consul; R. Tavni, secrekawa, the Japanese Consui; R. Tavni, Secretary to the Japanese Consulate; T. Vamamoto, chief cashler of the Bank of Japan; S. Hayakana, the Japanese Government Commissioner; C. Vanagola, an official of the Bank of Japan; S. Nayasaki, New York agent of the Yokolama Specie Bank; W. F. Church, an agent of the bank; George T. Wilson and James Vearance of the Equitable Life; William V. King, Vice-President of the Cotton Exchange; Edward E. Poor, President, and James T. Moon, Vice-President of the National Park Bank; William C. Duval, cashier of the National Hank of Commerce; Joseph C. Hendrix, President, and E. O. Leech, cashler of the National Union Hank; Assistant United States Treasurer Jordan; M. L. Muhleman, cashier of the Sub-Treasury, and R. T. Murray.

Charged with Raining Young Girls.

In the Essex Market Court vesterday Meyer Rudner and Eather Miller of 78 Division street were arraigned on charges of leading young girls astray. The case was continued until today. The specific charge against the prisoners is that they entired Nellie Harris, aged 14, of 47 E-sex street, to their flat. They were ar-47 Essex street, to their flat. They were arrested on Wednesday. That night Acting Cautain Hogan and betectives Cohen and Hammond of the Eldridge street station arrested Annie Lewis, aged 15, of 32 Alien street, Bocky Stein, aged 15, of 32 Alien street, and Pauline Mirkett, aged 17, of 116 Eldridge street. It is said that they can furnish corroborative evidence of the charges against the prisoners. The Murkett girl was sent to the House of Detention, and the others were committed to the care of the Gerry society.

Commissioner Collis has sent a peremptory notice to the Metropolitan Traction Company and all the lines operating cars on First avenue from Twentieth street to 100th street to raise their tracks in conformance with the new street their tracks in conformance with the new street levels, so that the paving of the avenue may be completed at once. The companies demurred several weeks ago when they were ordered to raise their tracks. The Corporation Counsel aivises the Commissioner of Public Works that the companies must obey or the city may go ahead with the work and charge the cost to the companies. The peremptory order was issued yeterday, and if the tracks are not raised within thirty days the city will do the work.

Can the Dock Board Buy a Launch?

The Dock Commissioners at yesterday's meet Corporation Counsel to advise the Board if i had the legal right to purchase a launch for the use of the department. The Board can buy a good craft for \$5,000. The law says the Board may build but not buy a launch. In case it buys the boat in question a saving of \$4,000 will, it is said, be effected.

A Swift Tugboat Launched.

Fred B. Dalzell's new tugboat, the H. B Soore, was launched yesterday at Tottenville Staten Island. As she slid from the ways into stated Island. As she sha troubthe ways into the water the tug C. P. Raymond drew along side and took her in tow. She will be fitted with boliers and engines at Port Richmond. She is 73 feet long, 17½ feet wide, and 7½ feet deep. She will be one of the swiftest harbor craft herasbouts.

Personal Assessments in Brooklyn. The personal assessment rolls in Brooklyn, as certified to yesterday by the Board of Assessors show a sum of \$27,536,636, a net increase of

POWELL'S GHOST FEARED.

SAID TO PLAY HAVOC WITH HEMP.

STEAD'S ELECTRIC LIGHT. The Electrician's Terrified Filight by Night After Repeated Experiences with the Chost and His Refusal to Return to Work - Others Who Saw the Chost, HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 30,-This village depends for flumination at night upon the Hempstead Gas Light Company, which has an electric light plant. Like all other plants, that of the Hempstead Company has met with acci-

dents that have caused the shutting off of the

supply of illumination. Several times recently

the place has been left to darkness, and the people have been kept in ignorance of the cause, They have just learned what was at the bottom of the trouble. The employees of the company think they have reason to believe that the accidents are due to a ghost, which appears in the power house late at night and plays pranks with the switchboard, causing the armatures to burn out. The ghost is said to be that of Stephen, Powell, the President of the company, who was mardered in the street by two negroes on the night of March 7 Mr. Powell was a conspicuous business man and his murder created considerable excitement. One of the negroes was in his service and lived most of the time in the gas house. He was ar-

rested there on the morning after the murder. Richard Potter, the electrician of the company, has said that he first heard strange sounds in the power house in the early part of this month. He told some of the officials of the company that strange figures would appear in the engine room nearly every night between 1 and 2 o'clock. Potter said that he did not believe in ghosts and was very earnest in his manner; nevertheless the matter was treated as a loke.

A few nights after that on which the strange figures appeared for the first time, an accident happened to the machinery. The accident occurred just after the mysterious figures aplights to go out. The injury was repaired and a similar accident occurred a few nights afterward and immediately following the appearance of the strange figures. This occurred several times.

The plant was running very smoothly one night and Mr. Potter was in the boiler room talking to Clarence Marsh, the fireman, Potter left the boiler room and returned to the switchboard. He says that he saw the figure of Mr. Powell standing in front of it. He called Marsh to come in a hurry. The fireman rushed in, and he declares that he saw Powell "sure enough." The noise the two men made did not disturb the ghost, and it remained standing in front of the switchboard for several minutes. Suddenly the lights went out and the apparition disappeared.

The accident was a serious one. The armature was burned out, and the entire village remained in darkness for forty-eight hours. repairs were made. Potter and Marsh did not mention the presence of the ghost and their behef that it caused the burning out of the arma-

The first night after the repairs were made the plant ran all right, but on the following night the climax came. Superintendent Findlay of the company lives near the spower house, and the employees had strict instructions not to call him unless something serious occurred. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when Superintendent Findiay was aroused by the electrician. Potter was hatless and very much excited.

He told between gasps for breath his experience with ghosts in the power house, and declared most emphatically that at that very time Mr. Powell's ghost was running the machinery in the place, while Michael Kane, a former employee of Mr. Powell's, was watching him from a horse's back outside. In a short time all the lights went out, and darkness again reigned. That was Potter's last night as electrician.

He went on the following day, and departed from the village. Marsh says he has plenty of nerve left, and will remain in the works as long as he is allowed to. He sticks to the story of the ghosts. Superintendent Findlay says he believes that Electrician Potter became discouraged over the

number of accidents. He cannot account for Marsh's belief in the presence of ghosts. It may be, he says, that Potter talked so much about them that Marsh really began to believe that he saw the apparitions in the power house.

FRANK DUKE DROWNED.

Got Beyond His Depth While Bathing at Highland Beach,

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 20.-Frank Duke, 23 years old, a clerk in the Insurance Company of North America, 16 Exchange place, New York, was drowned in the Shrewsbury River at Highland Beach this afternoon at 3 o'clock Duke left New York this morning to pass th day at the seashore with a company of friends, day at the scashore with a company of friends. He went in bathing soon after 2 o'clock. He was a poor swimmer and soon gut beyond his depth. He cried for help, but his companions, who went in bathing with him, were too far away to assist him. His body was recovered ten minutes after the accident and a moved to Morrie's Morgue at this place. The body was taken to Duke's home, 4:29 West Twenty-second street, New York, to-night. This is the first drowning accident of the season along the coast. It is believed that Duke was taken with cramps.

MRS. SCHRIEVER'S PLIGHT.

Forced to Live in the Same House With Her Husband After Legal Separation.

Twenty-year-old Martha Washington Schriever five weeks ago got a separation from John E. Schriever, a trolley car conductor, in a Brooklyn court on the ground of ill treatment and received an allowance of \$4 a week alimony. Yesterday she had her husband before mony. Testerday size had her husband before Justice Clement in the Supreme Court for failure to pay the alimouy. She said that in spite of the divorce she had been forced to continue to live in the same house with her husband. She was not allowed to eat her meals or associate with the other members of the family, the dog being her only companion. Finally sie could not stand the humilation and fiel from the house. Justice Clement gave Schriever two months to settle the aimony account. onths to settle the allmony account.

His Wife's Letter Betrayed Him,

ORANGE, N. J., July 30,- On May 13 the home of Frederick Danboy, at 119 William street, East Orange, was robbed during the temporary absence of the family of \$60 in clothing and jewelry. In one of the rooms on the upper floor of the house the burgiar had left a letter in a of the house the burgiar had left a letter in a woman's handwriting signed "Your loving wife," and post marked Morristown, N. J. The letter was addressed to "William R. Van Dusen, Newark Post Office."

Detective Hell of East Orange found that Van Dusen was an insurance agent and collector and belonged to a respectable Morristown family. Bell found the young man yesterday and arrested him. Before Police Justice Elliott this morning Van Dusen pleaded guilty and was held in \$3000 bail. No one appeared to give bail and this afternoon Van Dusen was taken to jail. He has been married about a year.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Commissioner of In ternal Revenue Miller has submitted a preliminary report to Secretary Carlisle of the operations of his office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896. He says that the receipts from all 30, 1896. He says that the receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the year aggregated \$140,810,615, being an increase of \$3,584,537 over the last fiscal year. The sources of revenue were: Spirita \$80,670,070, an increase of \$1,006,721; fermonted liquors, \$33,784,235, an increase of \$1,215,432, a decrease of \$1,215,432, a decrease of \$1,215,432, and miscellaneous, \$445,113, a decrease of \$134,85, and miscellaneous, \$445,113, a decrease of \$183,600,

Increase in Internal Revenue Receipts,

The Old Propeller Tillie Stranded.

NEW LONDON, July 30 .- The propeller Tillie, owned by the Central Vermont Railroad Company, went ashere on the south side of Fisher's Island in a dense fog last night and lies on a rocky bottom with a hole stove in her. She was chartered a week ago to run between Eastport. Me., and New York, and left here on Sunday on her first trip, with a cargo of herring. She was built in New Haven in 1892, and was the first toat of the Mallory line, running from New York

Recovered His Speech After 17 Years. show a sum of \$27,030,030, a net increase of \$3,000,190 over last year's sum. These are the valuations of the four largest corporations; Brooklyn City Railroad Company, \$1,033,350; Bdison Electric Company, \$1,033,974; New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, \$1,033,974; New \$1,010,337.

INSANE WOMAN AND PISTOL.

Mrs. Sherman Pires Several Shots at He-Sister, One of Which Taken Effect.

SCHENECTADY, July 30.—Some excitement was caused on State street where it is intersected by Jay street, at about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, by a weman's screams of " Mur der" and " Police," quickly followed by several revolver shots in quick succession. A window in the second floor of Union Hall block was has-tily thrown open, a woman's head appeared, and there were more ories of "Police." The woman said that murder had been committed. Neighbors, pedestrians, and policemen hastened

to the scene. The shooting occurred in the apartments of Mrs. Cecella Ricks, a handsome mulatto and a widow, who conducts a manicuring and hairdressing establishment in room No. 5, Union

dressing establishment in room No. 5. Union Hall block. Mrs. Ricks had been shot by her sister, Mrs. Cornelia Sherman, in a fit of temporary insanity. When the police arrived Mrs. Ricks had taken refuge in the apartments of Mrs. J. Fenella, a dressmaker, who occupies rooms directly opposite.

The apartments where the shooting occurred consist of two rooms, one where Mrs. Ricks conducts her business and one directly back, used as a sitting and sieeping room. When Policeman Rynex and some other persons rushed into the room Mrs. Sherman was 19ing on a couch in the rear room in a sort of a stuper. A large rocking chair was overturned, but there were no other signs of any disorder. On the floor near the couch lay a revolver of 32 calibre. It was smeking hot, and all five chambers were emptied.

Drs. Hates and Briges were summoned, and it.

emptied.

Drs. Hates and Briggs were summoned, and it was found that Mrs. Ricks had received a bullet in the left leg just above the knee. It was thought that Mrs. Sherman had attempted to shoot berself, but she was not wounded. She was taken to the county almshouse for safe keeping. Mrs. Ricks's injury is not regarded as serious.

FOUNDER BRADLEY IN COURT.

He Successfully Defends Himself for Ex bibiting Sturgeon.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30 .- Founder James A. Bradley of Asbury Park was a prisner to-day in Justice Wyckoff's court, charged with violating the fish and game laws by hav ing two sturgeon in his aquarium on the fish ing pier. Fish Warden James F. Edge made the complaint. The sturgeon was caught in the bound nets and sold to the founder for \$15 He put them on exhibition, and for half a day they attracted summer visitors. The Fisl Warden is a personal friend of the founder but he considered it his duty to make com

plaint against him.

Mr. Bradley was his own lawyer. He plead-

plaint against him.

Mr. Bradley was his own lawyer. He pleaded that he did not know he was violating the law, and declared that he was acting in the interest of schenes, as he sought to find out how long a surgeon could live after having been taken out of the water.

"I have demonstrated to the scientists."

Mr. Bradley, said. "the fact that a sturgeon can live for two hours and thirty minutes after being taken from its natural element." Then he asked for a non-suit on the ground that the law under which he was arrested said: "It shall not beliawful for any person to take, captura, or have in his possession any sturgeon between June 30 and Dec. 31, under penalty of \$20 for each sturgeon so taken, captured, killed, or had lawfully in possession; provided, the same law is adouted in the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware."

The provision staggered the Fish Warden, and he acknowledged that Asbury Park's founder was not amenable to the law. The to the law. founder was not amenable to t Justice discharged Mr. Bradley.

CHILD KILLED BY A HORSE.

He Was Kicked When He Crawled Under the Horse to Get a Ball.

Walter Miller, 6 years old, of 2,236 Fifth avenue, died in Manhattan Hospital yesterday of acute peritonitis caused by the kick of horse. While the child was playing in the street near his home on Wednesday a truck-

street near his home on Wednesday a truckman stopped his horse at the corner of 135th
street and went into a saloon near by to get a
glass of beer. While he was absent the Miller
boy and several companions knocked the ball
with which they were playing under the feet of
the horse.

Miller volunteered to get it, and crawled underneath the horse. As he did so the horse
struck out with his hind foot and kicked the
boy in the stomach. Miller was carried home
by a passer by and the truckman drove away
ignorant of the accident. When peritonitis set
in the little sufferer was taken to Manhattan
Hospital.

KNOCKED OVERBOARD AND LEFT. A Gravesend Bay Fisherman Rescued Un-

Stephen Morris and Philip Richter, Gravesend Bay fishermen, had a quarrel on the water close Bay fishermen, had a quarrel on the water close to the shore on Wednesday afternoon. Richter picked up an oar and broke it over Morrie's head. Morris was smecked out of his boat, and he remained unconscious in the shallow water until a man from the shore came to his assistance. Ilichter ran to his house, and the policemen had to batter in his door to secure him. He has been sent to jail pending the result of Morris's injuries.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 4 35 | Sun sets 7 17 | Moon rises, 10 15

Sandy Hook 11 44 | Gov. Island 12 05 | Hell Gate... 1 54 Arrived - THURSDAY, July 30.

Arrived - Thurshay, July 30.

Sa Germanie, Sckinstry, Queenstown,
Sa Robentia, Pet. Free, Havre,
Sa Robentia, Pet. Free, Havre,
Sa Potensia, Andersen, Lendon,
Sa Citia Da Messina, Querrell, Palermo,
Sa Aral, Jinnell, Sanjerrand,
Sa Ener. to Tholen, Shielda,
Sa Igy pita, Primer, Coleman, Shielda,
Sa Ustein, Thorsen, Housa del-Toro,
Sa Riemus, Schwauer, Progreso,
Sa M. rie, Wasge, Progreso
Sa Mayoriek, James, Wilmington, S. G.
Sa Roanoke, Boar, Norfolk,
Bark La Fiunc a, Catanzano, Smyrna,
[For inter arrivals see First Page

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

8. Furst Bismarck, from New York for Cherbourg tt Plymouth.

Sa Trave, from New York, at Bremerhavan,
Sa Persta, from New York, at Hamburg,
Sa Norge, from New York, at Swincounds.

Sa Buffalo, from New York, at Portland.

No Georgie, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head, Se Frivan, from New York for St. Louis du Rhone, passed diviration. Se Oldam, from Rotterdam for New York, passed Beachy Head.

STORTED

RACHED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Be Chesapeake, from London for New York, be Michigan, from Boulogne for New York, be Massachusetts, from Landon for New York, be Massachusetts, from Landon for New York, 58 Martello, from Hull for New York, 58 Martello, from Hull for New York, 58 Martello, from Pands for New York, 58 Marsel, from Santos for New York, be Lisbonense, from Ceara for New York,

Sail To-day. Mails Close. Sail To-me La Bretagne, Havre Amsterdam, Botterdam, Paiatla, Hamburg Mohawk, London Yucatan, Havana amoteuse, Bartiadoes dirondack, Jamalea apua, La Plata lty of Augusta, Savanu outstana, New Orleans Sail Tuesday, Aug. 4. Lahn, Bremen 7,500 A. M. Caracas, La Guayra 11,500 A. M. Yamuri, Hayti 10,500 A. M. Iroquola, Charleston City of Birmingiam Savan-nah

DECOMING STRAMSHIPS. Lue To-day,
Shields
tibraitar
Routhampts
Hamburg
Colon Paria Normannia . City of Augusta Savannan Due Safurday, Aug. 1. Due Sunday, Aug 2.

Due Monday, Aug. 3

Mobile.....LondonLiverpool . ate of California Due Tuesday, Aug. 4. .. Antwerp .. how Orleans .. Galveston City of Washington Havana.

ANIMALS NOW GO ROUND.

TOM JUMPS INTO THE MOLASSES APTER A MOUSE.

He Gets It, but Drips Carnered Sweets

Over Silks on the Counter-A Comme Cack's Unequal Fight with Hornets-A Staid Horse on a Sad, Hard Cider Drank,

A midsummer offet rested upon Mr. Gerber's dry goods empor. 'm in Sayville yesterday. Mn Gerber and his half dozen clerks were drowslig waiting for the arrival of closing time. Two young women were pawing tentatively an assortment of silks. Mr. Gerber's big cat sat to the doorway feeling for a breeze with her whiskers. It was a calm and peaceful scens.

Enter, a small mouse upon the peaceful scene, mouse with a sad lack of judgment. It scurried across the floor in full view of the head clerk. Exit the two customers with whoops of chagrin.

" Hey, Tom, sie 'em !" cried the head clerk to the big cat, not meaning the customers, but the mouse.

Tom, the big cat, doesn't understand does language, but the squeak of alarm which the mouse emitted woke him up. By this time the nouse had boited into a moinsses barrel and bruck fast in a morass of molasses. In wens Tom also. When he emerged it was with laggard feet, trailing thick sweetness. The nouse, covered with mola-ses, was in his mouth. His fur was shiny with molasses and his whiskers recked of it. Mr. Gerber and all his clerks said "Scat!" simultaneously. Tom misunderstood. He suspected they wanted thas mouse for themselves. So he bolted, but nos out of the door. Instead he went straight down the aisle. The entire store force turned out in pursuit. Dodging a basket which was hurled at his head with evil intent, the cat ascended the counter in one leap and proceeded to prance disastrously upon the outspread silks. Thence he departed hastily through an open window, leaving wrath and profanity behind him.

Mr. Gerber has on hand a stock of watered silks of unique pattern.

TONY BLOXSOM AND THE HORNETS. He and His Came Rooster Fight and Flee and the Hornets Are Still There,

As long as Tony Bloxsom of Huntington, L. I., was content to match the game roosters he raises against birds of their own size be did very well, but on Thursday he put up one of his best feathered warriors against a brood of small bus game fighters, with disastrous effects both to himself and the rooster. The other parties to the conflict were a swarm of small striped hornets, called vellow lackets.

Anybody who has had any experience with reliawischets knows that, to use the language of the day, they are "hot stuff"-at one end. Tony Blaxsom knows it. This particular swarm camped out in the back yard and he didn't like it so he went over to investigate their nest, Two or three of them came out and gave Tony a pointer that he might better move along. It was a very pointed pointer, and Tony raised his voice in lamentation. His pet game rooster came over to see what was going on and a couple of yellowjackets took a shot at him. The bird squawked with amazed distress and threw several agile handsprings, which, to paraphrase Mr. Lewis Carroll, was odd because he hadn't any hands. To his own everlasting disgrace fony Bloxsom fied from the field of battle into the house and immersed his bead in a pall of water, thereby drowning several hornets that had staked out claims upon his countenance and were boring for oil. When he emerged from the house three minutes later he was swathed in protective towers. The game rooster was getting very tired of the fight. All around him on the ground lay yellowjackets in sections as evidence of the destructive powers of his beak, but all around him in the air flew more yellow jackets in battailions, and his feathers were insufficient protection. Grabbing his rooster, and such of the enemy as were able to get in followed him. Having got them inside. Tony slew them, but not without suffering further wounds.

Today Tony is wearing his face in several slings, and the rooster has a carefully adjusted collarette of wet mud, renewable every hour. He may recover. Tony will recover. The hornest are carrying on the business of storing honey at the old stand. The bird squawked with amazed distress and

Horse with a Hard Cider Drunk.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 30 .- A telephone message was received at the police office yesterday afternoon, asking that a policeman be sent to Summer street, as there was a horse there acting strangely. Chief Bowman sent Policeman Kurth. He found a bay horse, owned by a Long Ridge farmer, recling about the street like a drunken man. Now and then the horse would fall down, and, after struggling, would regain fail down, and, after struggling, would regain his feet and stagger off again. Just as the officer was trying to lead the animal from the street the owner appeared. An investigation showed that the horse, which had been tied to the rear of another farmer's wagon, had eaten he hay from the bottom of the wagon, and then posed the cover from a pail containing two gallons of hard cider. The cider had washed down the hay, and soon after the horse began to out to the fact of the cover from a pail containing two gallons of hard cider. The cider had washed down the hay, and soon after the horse began to out

The Mendow Club's \$74,000 Mortgage.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 30.—Permission to issue first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$35,000 on their property here was made before Justice Clement in the Brooklyn Supreme Court dustice Clement in the Brookinya Supreme Course to-day by the Mendow Club of this place. The club owns about \$74.000 worth of real estate hereabouts, and the loan is to be used in paying for improvements and alterations to their prop-crity. The club is composed of New Yorkers and Judge Henry E-Howland is President.

Cut His Bride's Throat.

MASSILLON, O., July 30 .- Jesse Wilson, a contman, last night cut the throat of his bride of three weeks. He escaped, but was captured later. He came from Maustield and married Elia G. Lloyd of Canton. The woman cannot

Purveyors of City Coal at Olds.

The Sheriff has received an attachment against Samuel G. French, coal dealer, for \$5,444, in favor of Henry E. Meeker. Mr. French had a contract with the city Government to furnish coal to some of the departments, and Mr. Meeker under an arrangement with Mr. French delivered 25,000 tons of coal to the Board of Education. Mr. Meeker says there is due him \$5.446 from Mr. French, which the latter refuses to turn over to him.

Cheap Trolley Rides for Brooklysites. The Brooklyn Heights Rallroad Company has tensive system. Beginning with to-morrow, passengers on the Union, Bushwick, Myrtis axenue, and tiates arenue lines will be able to ride all the way to Richmond Hill for a single fare, The transfers to Richmond Hill will take place at Ridgewood.

Business Motices.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cores painful, swolen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fluing or new shoes feel casy, it is a certain outer for sweating, callons, and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to day. Sold by all druggists and shoes stores By mait for 22c. In stamps. Trial page-age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le noy, N. Y.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children techning: softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhora. USC a bottle.

MARRIED.

BRIGGS CABEL, At Burlington, Vt., on the Both day of July, 1800, by the Rev. Samuel E. Miller, Emelle Parkinson Cabel to James Alexas

DIED. CHYSLER.—On Tuesday, July 25, Clarence E. Crysler, aged 63 years Reintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited, also members of George Washington Lodge, No. 285, F. and A. M., to attend the funeral at his late residence, lide South 1st at, Brooklyn,

HOUGHTON, On Wednesday morning, at her residence, 288 16th street, Brooklyn, Katherine St. John, wife of John Houghton. Funeral Friday morning at 10 o'clock. ROBINSON, At 25 North Washington square, on Friday, July 24, Edmund Randolph Roblason, in

on Friday, July 31, at W P. M.

the both year of his age. Funeral services will take place at St George's Church, Stuyvesant square, on Priday moraling, July 31, at 9:30 o'clock Burial at Bedford, S. Y.

Special Motices.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES. far ed sto s in the world of screens, a reen wire screen doors and fixtures. HORSUGA'S, I'M Fulto at, N.Y. 14th st. and Hamilton av., Brocking. Ou tom screens made to order in any wood.